### LAST OF THE MORGAN GANG

THE TERRORS OF MORRIS COUNTY ALL JAILED OR DEAD.

Rights of Property or Beath Had Overtaken All of His Old Companions and Now at Last Happy Jack Miller Has Met His Pats. From now on the blame for stolen horses,

chickens, and other animate and inanimate property in Morris county, New Jersey, will be fastened elsewhere than upon the notori-"Morgan gang," This will be a great change for Morris county, since all the depredations in that part of Jersey for years back have been charged to the account of this gang. There isn't any gang any more. George Morgan, the "boss," is dead; Henry Morgan is in State prison at Treaton, together with Jim Gordon and Cha-ley Miller; Jack Farren has gone West, and now the last of the crowd, "Happy Jack" Miller, is in jail at Morristown awaiting trial for horse stealing. He was caught at Pushkill, Pa., on Nov. 1, and was brought

to Morristown two days later.
"Happy Jack" Miller has the reputation in New Jersey of bring a "bad man," otherwise wouldn't have an alias. He steals chickens; at least, it is so alleged, but to print all the things that are alleged against him and the rest of the "Morgans" would fill up a page THE SUN. It is peculiar that few of these things have been susceptible of reasonable proof, but enough has come out at various times to put the members of the gang behind the bars, which is the main point. Any attempt to get definite accusations against individuals of the lawless company are, in the main, ineffectual, but in general all lawless. ness not traceable to other sources is attributed to the "Morgans." Morris county people will tell you that on an average two horses a month have been stolen by the Morgans, but thus far only one of the gang has been convicted of horse stealing. "Happy Jack" Miller will probably make the second.

In December Miller webt to Hanover Neck on feet and left on norseback. He was seen coming and going, and the commandin of his fight was recognized as the property of John H. West. Therefore the others of the law sought for "Hanoy Jack." They even went to Bushkill, Fa., where he was supposed to be in hidding, but he was in hiding somewhere else when they got there. About three weeks ago he was heard of in Whipmany, not far irrem Morristown, and several constation went there to capture him, surrounded the house he was thought to be in, and then round that he wash t in it. Much disampointed, they came back only to learn, three days later, that their man was still in the village. This time a man whom "Happy Jack" did not know was employed to easttre him, the house where the far only one of the gang has been convicted whom "happy dack" did not know was employed to capture him, the house where the horse their was visiting having been carefully located for him. He went to the house Late at mean and demanded admission. A woman's voice answered, asking in rightened tones what he wanted he said he wanted to come in. She said he couldn't. He and he would, and he day, but not without breaking in the door. The woman had him arrested, and on the way to fall he learned that he had broken into the wrong house.

guilty, and that they can trypye a strang against his except a bad reputation. This he remainly has, his is supposed to have been implicated in the robbery of a sive store in Whippany four years ago. A newcomer in the village ope sed the store, and that evening the Borgans visited it and stole every shoe in the part. As they had previously made themselves unpopular by a habit of calling at farmhouses and demanding means, the Jerseymen decided to suppress them. Accordingly, a vigilance committee of seventy-five, armed with blunderbusses, fence rails, rolling pins, and cross-cut saws tracked them to a log hut which they had built in the mountains back of Boonton, and after a severe fight, in which several of the vigilantes had their ships severely kicked, captured nine of them, including the mother of the Morgan boys and their sister. Some of the stolen shoes were found on the feet of the Morgan gang, and the rest in the hut. One pair accompanied George Morgan four miles across country before he was finally captured in them. Most of the gang went to jail in Morristewa, including the Morgan boys and their mother, who was convicted of being a disorderly character, and was set to work cleaning up the halls of the jail.

It is supposed that she arranged a little presentation from the Morgan boyst otheir jailers. The presentation was of two for ded revolvers, in consideration of which the weapons being presented muszle one the jailers bermitted the two men to depart in peace. Henry was afterward recaptured driving another man's horse through Montclair at the unostentations hour of 2 A. M., and went to State prison. George kept out of the law's clutches successfully, and died in Troy three months ago. About the same time Charles Miller was sent to prison for receiving stolen goods. Gordon, another of the gang, had already some West. "Hampy Jack" Miller had if late been living in Crawford, and was suspected of maintaining himself by stealing chickens. He is about 40 years old, smal of stature, and quiet of disposition, not at all fulfilling the accepted notions of a horse this? One pair accompanied George Morgan four nosition, not at all fulfilling the accepted no-

# A DANGEROUS CONFICT AT LARGE.

Brooks, Who Escaped from the Morris Plains

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City learned vesterday that Convict Charles Brooks, who escaped from the Morris Plains Lunatic Asylum on Wednesday morning, is not the till tapper the Chief at first supposed him to be, but the Charles Brooks who was serving a fifteen-year term in State prison when he was transferred to the n. Brooks was arrested in Jersey City on the night of June 28, 1893, after he had broken into the house of ex-Sheriff Cronan in Pavonia into the house of ex-sheriff Cronan in Pavonia avenue. In trying to escape he fired a shot at Policemen-Frank McGurk when the latter was only a few feet away from him. He stumbled and the bullet just missed McGurk's head. Capt. Kelly. McGurk, and Policeman Denovan pursued Brooks and each one emptied his five chambered revolver firing at him, but none of the bullet struck him.

In November last Brooks was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum. He was placed in the ward set apart for insane convicts. Chief Murphy is convinced that Brooks was shamming insanity and that he declayed the doctors. He has not been captured.

### STEAM COMPANY NUISANCE.

New Plant Only Temporary .- To Be Replaced

Lewis K. Davis, consulting engineer, of 30 Broad street, sold yesterday, in reference to the complaints noticed in THE SUN regarding the plant of the New York Steam Company, at Fiftyninth street and the East River, that they appeared to have been made under the misapprehension that the system operated there was to be permanent. As the plant was removed from Fifty-eighth street, near Madison avenue, to the river front because of similar complaints, this would merely have been changing the nuisance from one neighborhood to another, and would have been but an evasion of the Hoard of Health's order condemning the Fifty-eighth street plant as a public nuisance. Mr. Davis says that the river side plant is a temporary one, erected to hold the company's customers until a new and satisfactory plant which has been contracted for is ready for operation. The new plant is to cost \$500,000. It will be designed to consume the smoke and gases produced in the primary combustion. The new plant, Mr. Davis thought, would be in operation by July. The system is not altogether philanthropical, for it smalles the company to save a great deal of heat and so is economical as well. hension that the system operated there was to enables the company to save a great deal of heat, and so is economical as well.

### ALL HER CLOTHING BURNED

Except Her Stockings, to One of Which Were

Sarah Cohen, 53 years old, was badly burned yesterday afternoon at her home on the fourth floor of a tenement at 36 Essex street. Her clothing caught fire through a pan of grease boiling over on the stove. She ran into the ball ing over on the stove. She ran into the hall ahrieking for help. James Roufberg, the janitor, threw several pails of water over the woman and extinguished the flames.

Mrs. Cohen's clothing was burned from her body, except her stockings. In one of them her husband found two \$20 bills wrapped up in her marriage certificate. Despite her injuries the woman was still conscious and screamed for the money. Her husband took charge of it. The couple were married only two weeks ago. The burned woman was removed to Gouverneur Hospital. She is expected to recover.

In accordance with a prearranged plan between the Health Board and the Charities Commissioners, the former asked the Dock Board yesterday to allow the Morrae to be moved from its present location, in the grounds of Bellevue Hospital, to the end of the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. As there is some doubt as to the power of the lock Commis-sioners in the matter, the request was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

TAMSEN'S NEW KEEPERS UNPAID. They Haven't Passed Competitive Civil Service

There is drupples at der chall. This is not unusual, but the present occasion is. After the last "esgabe" Sheriff Tamsen promoted William J. Flynn, a cleaner in the jail, to be keeper, and appointed Charles Barrett and John H. Meyer to be keepers in the place of keepers who were re

moved for decellation of duty.

When the pay roll of the county jail for February got to the Comptroller's office with the names of these new keepers on it, and no evidence submitted to show that any of the three had passed a competitive examination, the Comptroller sent a letter to Sheriff Tamsen, an

had passed a competitive examination, the Comptroller sent a letter to Sheriff Tamsen, announcing that he could not pay the salary of the new keepers, as the Constitution stood in the way. He did this about the same time that he withheld the pay of certain appointees of the District Attorney and Register Sohmer.

Because of this decision of Comptroller Fitch, there is much consternation at "der chall." The Sheriff soffice was never before considered to be under the civil service laws, but Comptroller Fitch aid that if the District Attorney's office was to be included there seemed to be no reason why the Sheriff's or any other county office should be excupted.

Sheriff Tamsen and his under Sheriff, Mr. Sherman, seem to be but little disturbed personally by the action of the Comptroller. Mr. Sherman as spokesman, said:

"The cases of Fiynn, Barrett, and Meyer are in the hands of the Sheriff's counsel, Tracy, Boardman & Platt. We have no doubt of the right of our men to recover their salaries. The Sheriff is office is peculiar in this regard, that the Sheriff is openiarily liable for the acts of all of his subordinates. There may be a thousand deputies, cierks, or keepers; the Sheriff is responsible for the acts of all. Because of this fact, every keeper, every employee of the Sheriff in fact, has to give a bond for the faithful performance of his duty. I think that the Comptroller will find that he cannot withhold the salary of our jail keepers."

Judge McMahon dismissed in the General Sessions yesterday the indictments against ex-Warden Henry F. Raabe and Keepers Edward Schneer and Charles Schoen of the Ludlow street jail. The men were indicted on Aug. 18, 1895, jail. The men were indicted on Aug. 18, 1895, in connection with the escape on July 4 of the Post Office robbers, Allen, Russell, and Killoran. The District Attorney certified that there was not sufficient evidence on which to press the indictments for trial. Sheriff Tamsen, who had been indicted in the same matter, stood trial, and the jury disagreed. The indictment against him was afterward dismissed. The indictments against the ex-warden and the two keepers charged a misdemeanor.

"Angel" Dennett, the whilom superintendent of the Parkhurst society, was started for his home in Concord, N. H., yesterday. He is considered to be hopelessly insane, as his attacks of provocation and it was thought best by the authorities of the Bloomingdale Asylum at White Plains, where he has been for the last two months, and by the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, to send him home to his parents, who could care for him and place should become advisable,

cial charge of Bennett's case, sent word on Mon-day to Director Henry V. Parsail of the Park-hurst society that there was little hope of Den-nett getting better in the asylam, but that if he could be prevailed upon to go home the com-plete change of scene and mode of life might be of inestinable sales.

Whether Dennett recovers or not, he will never again have anything to do with the Parkhurst society. At a meeting of the Board of Directors two weeks ago his place was declared vacant, and it has not yet been illed. Director Parsall said vesterday:

"We cannot employ Dennett again, because since he has been insane his testimony would

# Two Men from the Fourth Floor Head, Though

There was a fire last night in the six-story after the first engine arrived two men ran out of fire began at 9:15 o'clock on the stairs leading to the cellar from the rear of C. M. Bailey's oil cloth store on the ground floor, and burned up through the elevator shaft to the roof. Policeman Me-Donough reached the front door just as the firemen appeared and while the hose was being laid. The door was opened from the inside and the two men ran out.

They were Edward Buyer, 48 years old, a Bo-They were Edward Buyer, 48 years old, a Bobenian, the Eastern representative of Buyer & Reich of San Francisco, whose office was on the fourth floor, and Afred Strass, 23 years old, a cutter employed by Mr. Buyer's son, who had a supporter factory in the rear of his father's office. They were taken to the Elizabeth street police station to await the action of the Fire Marshal. Mr. Buyer said that he had remained in his office unstairs to finish his correspondence, which had been delayed. Strass, he said, was cetting some goods to be made up to-day, and each was hard at work when they heard a noise in the shaft and smelled simoke. They ran down stairs to escape and knew nothing about the origin of the fire.

The top floor of the building, occupied by M. Bloom, maker of sample cards, was hurned out, with a loss of \$2.500. The damage to the building and to Bailey's store was about \$500.

The third floor, occupied by Anton Wedell, dealer in Austrian and German linens: Buyer & Reich's floor, and the Majesty Novelty Works on the lifth floor, were damaged slightly by smoke. The second floor was unoccupied. comian, the Eastern representative of Buyer &

### WILDCAT MEAL TICKETS. Martin's Corn-Beef Hank Is "Husted," and Its

The Manhattan restaurant at 133 Seventh avenue has closed suddenly and the proprietor has disappeared, leaving behind him a large number of mourning patrons, tradesmen, and

The Manhattan had been a popular restaurant

for a long time. Ten or 15 cents would buy a meal at its tables, and 20 to 25 cents spent in it at one time was wasteful extravagance. About eight months ago George L. Martin bought the place. He moved in and lived with his wife over the restaurant. It had been a custom of the place to sell tickets for \$1 which entitled the owner of them to get \$1.15 worth of food at the regular eard prices.

On Tuesday a week ago Martin announced that for the purpose of booming business he would sell the \$1 meal tickets for \$0 cents. He did a large business all the remaining days of that week, both in selling the tickets and in furnishing meals to the purchasers. The sales of tickets, however, largely exceeded the delivery of meals, and on Monday morning there were still a large number of tickets out, and a flock of hungry men began coming to Martin's place for breakfast in the early hours.

The earliest of these soud discovered that he was too late. Martin had moved out his household goods and such other of his personal belongings as were not held by a mortgage, at 2 o clock that morning and had disappeared.

Ever since that time ticket holders, waiters, cooks, and tradesmen have been coming around looking disconsolately at the closed doors. place. He moved in and lived with his wife

# 845,000 for Riker's Island Harracks.

Plans for the new barracks on Riker's Island. were approved by the Hoard of Estimate yesterday, and \$15,000 was appropriated for the con-struction of the building, which will be of wood struction of the building, which will be of wood and which will accommodate 900 persons. Revenue bonds to the amount of \$3.803.07 were authorized to pay the current expenses of the Greater New York Commission, and \$56.082.25 was divided among the various charitable institutions of the city.

Revised plans for the new underground layatory in Mail street were submitted by Gen, Colls, but owing to the apposition of the Park Commissioners it was decided to give a public hearing on the matter before authorizing the work.

# DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment

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### ANTI-CARTOON DEBATE.

SENATOR ELLSWORTH'S PORTRAIT BILL SENT BACK FOR A HEARING.

enator Guy Asked for a Further Hearing and After a Controversy the Hill Was Sen Back to the Committee for That Purpose-Scenator Grady on License of the Press.

ALBANY, March 4 .- Among the reports of committees submitted to the Senate this morning was the bill of Senator Ellsworth prohibiting the publishing of any portrait or alleged portrait of any person without first obtaining the written consent of the person. When it was presented Senator Guy said that he had received a telegram and personal requests from representatives of the press asking that a hearing be given upon the bill. He said that the bill proposed a most radical departure from all existing methods. It was not supposed that it was so soon to be reported out of the committee without a charce for any one to be heard. What had been endured by the great men of former generations, back to Washington and Lincoln, might yet be endured by members of this Legislature or other public men.

Senator Malby said that, as Chairman of the Codes Committee, he had received no request for a hearing on the bill. If such a hearing had been desired, the request should have been nade of the Chairman. Senator Guy said that it was simple courtesy that a hearing should be it was simple courtesy that a hearing should be given to representatives of one of the greatest modern enterprises before one of its principal features is to be wheel out. Senator Malby said he knew no reason why any one should have treated lightly a bill introduced by the President protein of the Senate and the present acting Governor of the State. Senator Elisworth was not one of "those funny men." but from his observation he was rather a man of a serious demeanor. Senator Maiby added:

man of a serious demeanor. Senator Maily added:
"Perhaps public men don't care about the caricatures of them published in the naperabut there are others to be considered. There are those in our homes who have an interest in us and who feel much more deeply the slurated of caricatures of their loved ones. This matter of caricatures has grown to be of such character in the last few years as to demand serious consideration. The time has come when these newsnapers should be compelled to treat with fairness and not with ridicule men cutified to some respect."

Senator Mctarren said that he would oppose the bill, notwithstanding the fact that some newspapers had exceeded the limits of pro-

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to be heard.

Senator truy said that the arguments in regard to the abuses of the publishing of portraits might be used witt equal force against the paragrapher. Their families were often wounded quite as badly by some paragraph as by any caricature. As public men they must expect some criticism. They could not go to war without expecting to encounter builets, lie said it was slways uncomfortable to be ridiculed, but sometimes ridicule had its good effect. He remembered that in the time of the Tweed ring the cartoons of Thomas Nast had quite as much, if not more, influence than anything written or otherwise published.

Senator trady said that no argument could be submitted at any hearing which would disturb his attitude toward this bill. If the other members of the codes tommittee were afirmly fixed in their opinion as he, there could be no use for a further hearing. The purpose of the hill was that these papers should not be permitted to invade their families and tubilies. The liberty of the press, he said, was one thing, and the heems of the meas was an other. He said there had been an outrancous abuse of this license. When one came to read a full account of a woman, a mother respected as much as any in the land, and her experiences in a Turkish bath, and then found out that she had never been in a Turkish bath, and then found out that she had never been in a Turkish bath, and the fixed was the wife of a nublic man, it was time this license was restricted.

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was the wife of a public man, it was time this license was restricted.

So far as he was concerned, Senator Grarly said, he cared nothing about his own portrait, and now gave to all newspapers nermission to aublish his "phiz" in any form that they saw ift, and as often as they pleased, the permission to hold good for ten years after his death. The intenden was to prevent certain newspapers from publishing a lot of stock cuts and labelling them as representative men seen at the inauguration services to-day. John L. Sullivan's portrait, he said, had once been published for that of Senator Grady.

Senator Raines called attention to the fact that the reputable press of the State did not ask for this hearing, nor did they oppose the bill.

ask for this hearing, nor did they oppose the bill. Senator Coggeshall said he understood that Senator Eliswooth had no objection to its be-Senator Elisworth had no objection to its being recommitted for a hearing, and it was therefore sent back to the Committee on Codes for a hearing on next Wednesday afternoon.

# THE STATE SENATE.

Contract Work on the Capitol. ALBANY, March 4. Senator Ellsworth's bill providing for the completion of the new Capitol building by contract under the supervision of in the General Sessions, and, through their coun-State Superintendent of Public Works came upon | sel, Abraham Levy, pleaded not guilty. Judge final passage in the Senate to-day. Senator Me- McMahon held them in \$500 half each for trial, McMahon neal them in \$600 hall each for trial.

Carren offered an amendment that contracts should be awarded to the lowest responsible hidder instead of allowing the State Superintendent of Public Works to let a contract as he thinks best. The amendment was lost—ayes, 11; noes, 25.

His wife received a telegram on Monday with her husband's signatur, stating that he had met a college friend and would not return home until noon next day. When he failed to put in an appearance Mrs. Millington became slarmed, and notified her husband's father, the Rev. Willia. E. Millington of Kreseville. N. Y., and the Rev. F. C. A. Jones, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Church in Newark.

The Rev. Mr. Jones came to this city and found that the description of the sender of the telegram tallies with that of the missing saster. The father of the missing man arrived from the Adirondarks yesterday and notified the police of his son's absence.

The missing deray man is 25 years old. He is 5 feet's inches tall, of slim build, and weighs about 130 pounds. His Pair is dark and leng, and his eyes are gray. He is clean shaven, and strangers have mistaxen him for an actor. He has been in Newark about five years. In the early part of his maforate his sermons were sensational. He was a leader in the A. P. A., and he frequently preached sermons against the Catholic Church. He was also engaged in several local reform movements against the Catholic Church. He was also engaged in several local reform movements against the catholic Church. He was also engaged in several local reform movements against the catholic Church. He was also engaged in several local reform movements against and all one time caused the avest of a newsdealer for expanding in his store a weekly illustrated pane.

### JEWELS STOLEN IN A BANK. Mrs. Pickart Left Them Behind After Indors-

The following advertisement appeared in one of yesterday morning a papers;
\$100 REWARD.-Lost, Tuesday, March 2, in boxed bex, containing a paper sewelled swan broast line is not because the containing a large-dewelled swan broast line is one claim with march, and a platter gold watch besitively no questions asked if returned to Fick ATC, 1740 Broastway, or to think, Starr & Front, 251 Fifth ar.

Aft. 17to Broadway, or to Black, Starr & Frest, 251
Fifth av.

The jewels mentioned in the advertisement
belonged to Mrs. Mary E. Pickart, who lives at
the Aristan spariment bouse at 1730 Broadway. On Tuesday morning she took the jewelry
with her downtown, intending to have it ry
paires at Black, Starr & Frest's. While she was
indorsing a check at the bank she laid the box
on the desk beside her. She torgot it
when she finished and was not aware of her
loss until she got down to Arend & Constable's.
She returned momediately, but the box was gone.
The bank officials said they had not seen the
box. There were several people in the bank
when Mrs. Pickart indorsed her check. The
jewelled swan pin contained a very fine pearl
and was worth about \$400. The whole amount
of the jewelry taken was about \$500. There has
been no response as yet to the advertisement.

#### ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 4 .- A Bultimore and Ohlo work train jumped the track at Deep Cut. about three miles east of this city, shortly after

## SHEEHAN'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. He Says Tammany's Local Platform Will Stand for Good Government and Will Win.

John C. Sheehan made a speech last night in which he declared the issue of the coming muniipal campaign as he understands it. He did this at a rather slimly attended meeting of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Sev enth Assembly district at 232 West Fourteenth street. In substance this is what Mr. Sheehan

"I want to say to you that Tammany Hall has never wavered in her devotion to the welfare of the people of this city. Our broad avenues beautiful parks and fine public buildings are a tribute to Tammany's public spirit and splendid achievement in municipal administration. As an organization it has ever conserved the city's best interests and the liberties of her citizens.

Two years ago or more a lot of office seekers under the guise of reformers succeeded in gaining control of the municipal administration. They have given to the city the worst Government it has ever had. It has buncoed the people. who are now eager to turn them out of office. who are now eager to turn them out of office. The people will have their opportunity next november. The Democracy of this county will then have a platform on which all Democrats can stand in spite of their past differences. That platform will stand for good government, and it will win. After that victory Tammany Hall will give the city a better Government than it has ever land. If the fight is to be made in the Greater New York, it could not come at a better time. We are ready for it, and victory is in sight."

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In his effort to make the issue of the coming campaign one against the administration of Mayor Strong, Mr. Sheehan has had organized what is known as the German Democracy of the Chy of New York. William F. Grell is the Chairman of this organization, which has an unknown membership. Mr. Grell is the man who invited Mr. Bryan to make a speech at Tammany Hall in the campaign of last year, when Mr. Sheehan and the Executive Committee feared to issue the invitation. He is the standing Chairman of the German sections at all the Tammany Hall mass meetings. Mr. Grell and a few of his friends got together the other evening and, in furtherance of the Sheehan plan, adopted resolutions denouncing the Strong administration.

The organization Republicans are not specially displeased with this plan of campaign, because they think it will help them in their effort to nominate a straight Republican ticket next fall. In his effort to make the issue of the coming

#### REAL, GENUINE HYPNOTISM Exhibited Under a Thousand Bollar Forfell at

At a recent meeting of the Psychological setion of the Medico-Legal Society the question of whether or not men and women really could be put into hypnotic sleep arose Dr. Carlton Simon of this city, who is said to have done considerable experimenting in hypnotism, contended that it was not only possible to throw persons into trances, but an easy matter, and guaranteed to prove it at the next meeting of the section, promising to present any charity that might be named with \$1,000 if he did not produce genuine hypnotic slumber. It was agreed to give some charity a chance at Dr. Simon's sent out to members of the society several days ago to witness some experiments in hypnotic suggestion. The invitation said that the experiments would take piace at the residence of Miss Marie Hamil, at 317 West Eightyseventh street. Acting Inspector of Police John McCullagh lives at that address, and Miss Hamill is Mrs. McCullagh's sister. Inspector McCullagh was present at the experiments. Dr. Simon had two subjects—a man and a woman—with him. They were of the variety known as "horses." They fell into a trance the moment Dr. Simon looked at them, and the difficulty was, not to keep them asleep, but to keep them awake after the doctor was through with them. A committee of nine doctors and a lawyer, headed by Dr. James R. Cocke of Boston, had charke of the experiment. They voted Dr. Simon a successful hypnotist, and charity is out the thousand.

Dr. Cocke undertook to put Albert Bock, a \$1,000, and accordingly invitations were undertook to put Albert Bock, a

a trance, but failed. Then another doctor put a blond woman, who was described as an army officer's wife, a little bit under the influence but she developed a trick of doing things which the hypnotial declared she was unable to do, and was excused. A gray-haired lady was getting along beautifully under Dr. Cocke's soothing words, but giggled at an hopportune time and spalled everything. There were a number of other experiments, but nothing out of the ordinary was done. The meeting adjourned at about 11 o'clock.

#### LEAD IN THE SCHARLINS' SNUFF East Side Wholesale Tobaccontsts Indicted for

Simon Scharlin and his son, Nimon H. Scharlin (Scharlin & Son), wholesale tobacconists, at 110 Division street, were arrested yesterday morning on a bench warrant issued under an indictment charging them with petty larceny. They were arraigned before Judge McMahon

bender instead of allowing the State Saperintendent of Public Works to let a contract as he thinks best. The amendment was lost—ayes, 11; noes, 25.

Senator Cantor offered amendments taking away from the Governor the power to determine when a contract shall be forefetted and provaing that the stativase and decorating work on the Capitol be done by day's later. Senator Cantor's amendments were lost—ayes, 12; noes, 22. The bill was then passed—ayes, 27; noes, 11.

A REFORM PREACHER MISSING.

The Rev. E. J. O. Millington of Newark Meets an Old Cellege Chum and Disappears.

The Rev. E. J., Oldham Millington, pastor of the Fairmount Baptist Church in Newark, is missing, and his effe and paris, loners are worried over his absence. He came to this city on Monday morning to attend the weekly conferences of Baptist, pastors. He was to have gone back to Newark in the afternoon, and had engaged to address a meeting in the Peiddle Memorial Baptist Church in Newark that night.

His wife received a telegram on Monday with her husband's signatur, stating that he had met a college friend and would not return home until noon next day. When he failed to put in an appearance Mrs. Millington became slarmed, and notified her invisional taking the failed to put in an appearance Mrs. Millington became slarmed, and notified her invisional taking the failed to put in an appearance Mrs. Millington became slarmed, and notified her invisional taking the failed to put in an appearance Mrs. Millington became slarmed, and notified her invisional taking the cell of the came to this city of the control of the came to the case of their affliction to the small manufactured by the Scharlins resulted from a complaint made by Gerson Levy. He alleged that he became ill affect and was infering from leading the day to the Meets and Western Boulevard and the dectors from the was different against the Scharlins and that it was found upon analysis that the seminate and was found to previous in the statute against the firm in an appearance of the result o

Cherokee, St. Domingo. Lisbotiense, Para Comanche, Charleston Rio Grande, Brunswick

clients as an outrage, and said the charge was

#### BICYCLE FACTORY BURNED. The Building of the Barnes Company in Syracuse Bestroyed.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 4.-Fire started in the large Barnes bleyele factory in East Water street, in this city, at 7:40 o'clock this morning, and within less than ten minutes after the blaze started all the fire apparatus of the city was started all the fire apparatus of the city was sommoned. The flames were fanned by a stiff breeze, which blew tongues of flame across the street, setting fire to a two-story brick building occupied by the Fugnid Saddlery Company.

Despite the efforts of the fremen the fire continued to burn the interior of the two buildings, At about \$3.30 oclock the walls of the Barnes Works building fell in, crushing a two-story brick building occupied by the Syracuse Lithegraphic Company. This building was soon in flance. The tiremen saw that it was uscless to try and save the three buildings, and contined their efforts to preventing the fire from spreading further.

The fire is thought to have been the result of an explosion of an apparatus used for general-

The fire is thought to have an explosion of an apparatus used for generating gas for brazing in the Barnes bicycle factory. The flames made such rapid headway that it was with difficulty that some of the employers of the building made their exit. One had was forced to jump from a second story

#### HORSE KILLED IN A BUNAWAY. Broken Wagon Shaft Forced Into Its Side When a Cycle Cop Caught It.

While the black home of Bernard McCue of Bestford Park was standing at Lenex avenue and 125th street at 6:30 o'clock last evening a crosstown car came along.

The horse started up the avenue at a run. Bicycle Policeman Casey of the East 126th Beyone Policeman Casey of the East 126th street station, who was at 123d street, but after the horse, and at 136th street overtook it.

Jumping from his heyele, he grabbed the bridle and brought the horse to a standstill so suddonly that one of the shafts snapped in two. The end of the shaft was forced into the horse's side, killing the animal instantly. Casey's bicycle lamp was broken when his machine fell to the ground.

### Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M.-8:05, 91 West Houston street, no damage, 8:05, 126 Second avenue, John W. Matzner,

damage \$5,000; 8:15, 77%; Pine street, damage \$500; 9:10, 1449 Second avenue, Henry Altenberger, damage \$100.
P. M.—3:45, 303 Fast Thirty-ninth street, Mrs. Deishanty, damage \$400; 4:05, 141 East Twenty, failed street, Berger & Howard, damage trifling.

The trend of the average talloring house to-day either leans toward the ridiculously low prices or to the exclusive trade. Better strike a happy medium and stand as we do, a dividing line between the cheap and shod-

# Burnham & Phillips

dy and the exorbitant.

Eustom tailoring only. Cemple Court Hunex, no Massau St. West of England Trouserings, \$6.50. With all other tailors \$9 and \$10. Superior Black Cutaway Coat and Waistcoat and fancy Crousers, in suits, from \$30 to \$35.

A GIFT TO STEVENS INSTITUTE.

Valuable fliver Front Property Donated by Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens.

It was announced vesterday that Mrs. Edwin . Stevens had transferred to the trustees of the Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, two large lots and houses adjacent to the institute grounds, and valued at \$30,000. The lots, which are about 70x200, front on River street, opposite the institute, and run down to the river front, and in view of the plans for the development river front, the prospective value of the property is greater than the amount named. Dr. Henry Morton, President of the institute, has his residence on the property, and, as it is not believed that the time for the plans of extending the institute buildings is at hand, Dr. Morton will continue to live there, but will pay the \$1,500 annual rental to the institute instead of to Mrs. Stevens.

At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institute, which was celebrated by a dinner at the Hotel Waldorf and an exhibition in Hoboken, President Morton gave to the institute 1,000 shares of railway stock, valued at about \$10,000, and he said that while the original endowment and subsequent gifts had supplied all that was necessary for present requirements, the natural and necessary growth of the institute would necessitate greater accommodations and a larger revenue. It was with this view and as an object lesson that Predident Morton made his gift.

Mrs. Stevens is the whinw of the founder of the institute, and she acted on President Morton sade his gift. The president Morton to commemorate the anniversary, President Morton said last evening that he could not tell at present what the trustees would do with the gift. The present grounds are pretty well covered by the institute buildings, and a library or a laboratory may be creeted on the newly acquired property. It is likely, however, that if the plan for developing the river frontitud of huilding warchouses under the bluff and handsome residences above—is carried out, the trustees may build one of such houses and devote the revenue to the institute. in Hoboken, President Morton gave to the

What made the greatest impression on the Board of Managers of the American Rible Soci ety at its meeting in the Rible House yesterday afternoon was the report of the Rev. M. Bowen of Constantinople to the effect that not withstanding the unsettled condition of the Turkish Empire the issues of the Scriptures in the Le-vant agency in 1896 had been larger than in any previous year since the agency was founded, in 1838. The managers thought that this informa-tion was very encouraging, as it tended to show that the spread of religion had not been stopped by the troublesome times in Turkey. The mas-sacre of Armenians had not retarded the sale and distribution of the Bible in the dangerous country.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rices.... 6 25 | Sun sets.... 5 55 | Moon sets... 6 25 Sandy Hook, 8 45 | Gov Island, 9 17 | Hell Gate, 10 19

Arrived-Timespay, March 4. Sa Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Feb. 24 and Queen town 27th.

Sa Cevic, Nicol, Liverpool Feb. 19,
Sa Hose Caatle, Jackmann, St. Vincent,
Sa Jason, Fraser, Eingston
Sa Aipe, Long, Cape Hayti,
Sa Yumuri, Sayne, Havana,
Sa El Mar, Grant, New Orleana,
Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah.

For later arrivals see First Page ! ARRIVED OUT Se Katser Wilhelm II., from New York, at Genos. he Spree, from New York, at Bremerhaven. Se Caffe, from New York, at Liverpool. he F. W. Brune, from New York, Baltimore.

sa Buffalo, from New York for Hull, passed the Lizard.
Se La Lassell, from New York for Manchester, passed
Kinsale.

Se Andalusia, from Havre for New York. Se Germanic, from Queenstown for New York. Se Eldevold, from Shields for New York.

Se City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New

OUTGOING STRANSPIRES.

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FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Attractive Novelties. Nest Tables . . \$10.00.

WOMAN BUN OVER AND RILLED. Street Car Platform Smashed by the Wages Which Crushed Her to Beath.

As a heavy newspaper delivery wagon drove up Avenue C, the horse running at breakneck speed, yesterday, Mrs. Jane Pollak, 75 years old, of 734 Sixth street, crossed the avenue just in front. John Eisele, driver of the wagon, shouted to her to get out of the way. The woman misunderstood and turned around. As she did so the horse struck her, knecking her down. The wheels of the wagon passed over her chest crushing it in and causing almost instant death.

After it had knocked down the woman the horse turned and ran down the up track of the Avenue Cline. Edward McNally, the driver of a car which was coming up the track, pulled his horses to one side as the delivery wagon's front wheel struck the platform of the car, smashing it in. It in.

The front wheels of the wagon and the axle

were broken by the collision and the shafts broke off at their fastenings. This gave the horse his freedom, and he ran down the avenue for several blocks before he was caught.

Eisele, the driver, when the wagon struck the car, was thrown from his sent into the street, but received only slight injuries. He was locked up.

FAMILY AND DOG DRUGGED. Thieres Use Chloroform While Robbing Benis-

min Mills's House. PORTCHESTER, N. Y., March 4 .- A daring robbery, which occurred on Sunday night in the

home of Bedjamin Mills has just become publiely known. The first intimation that there was anything wrong with them came to Mr. and Mrs. Mills on Monday morning when they awoke and found themselves peculiarly drowsy and heavy feeling,

as though drugged. Evidences were found that their room and the room occupied by their child and its nurse had been sprayed with chloroform. Their watchdog, too, had been drugged, and could scarcely stand when Mr. Mills went to its kennel.

All the plunder the thieves secured was \$43, that was taken from Mr. Mills strousers pocket, and his watchehain. A bundle of other things had been made up, but the thieves were prob-ably frightened away, and left it behind.

#### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Motelman Robde and the J. M. Young Importing Company Assign. John Power, who has a restaurant and café at 52 Cedar street, made an assignment yesterday to Frank J. Sheeley without preference. The

Charles Robde, proprietor of the Hotel Pomeroy, at Broadway, Fifty-eighth street, and Grand Circle, made an assignment vesterday to James Gruber without preference. Mr. Rohde has carried on the hotel since 1887. It is under-

liabilities are about \$12,000.

has carried on the hotel since 1887. It is understood in the trade that the hotel property and the furnishings belong to ex-senator Eugene F. O'Connor of Brookiyn.

The J. M. Young Importing Company, importers of china, glass, and toys at 37 and 39 Murray street, made an assignment yesterday to William H. Baird. Thomas Young, the President, said that the assignment was very sudden and unexpected. It was due to insbilly to make collections. He expected to be able to straighten out matters very shortly and pay all creditors in full. He sails for Europe on Saturday to make arrangements abroad to settle affairs and will return in two or three weeks. The liabilities are about \$100,000, and are confined to a few creditors.

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The Sheriff received resterday an attachment against the Franklin Typewriter Manufacturing Company for \$27.800 in favor of Elward Perry Walker on the noise of the company made in 1803, parable on demand to the order of Jacob Edwards for money loaned. The company is a Maine corporation incorporated in 1803 with a capital stock of \$600,000.

#### Public Motices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE. Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes

PRINTED MATTER, &c.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays take Printed Matter, &c. for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c. for other parts of Europe, White Star steamers on Wednesday take Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c. for Europe. American Frinted Matter, &c. for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

Post Office of THY CLUCK OF THE COMMON COUNCIL. ROOM No. 2. CTA WALL.

OFFICE OF THY CLUCK OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Metropolitan Common to be given to the constitution mathematic, and operation by Lorse power or an indicate and operation by Lorse power or an indicate and permitted by Metropolitan Street Railway Common to be given to the Common of Common to the Statistical Company of the Common of Commo bettlemens respective lines or routes upon Slath and lighth aronne respectively, and the catabilitiment by the construction of the connection of a new route for public travel in and upon the surface of the flund respective lines of the connection of a new route for and Forty difficulty letween and avenues.

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PUBLIC NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON COT'S
CIL ROOM & CITY HALL
NEW YORK CITY, February 17th, 1897. Pursuant to directions given in in the resolution, which was adopted by the minute resolution, which was altoured by the minute of the resolution with the second property of the secon cil February 9th, 1997, and approved by the February 13th, 1897, viz.:
Resolved, That Monday, the 22d day of Maren at 2.P. M. o'clock in the attention, not the Moard of Aldermen is and they are bereignated as the time and place when any was application of the Forty-second steam, Mark at R.P. M. oclock in the atternoon, and it of the Board or Aldermen be and they are ignated as the 11me and place when an application of the Forty-econd steer, vine and St. Nicholas Avenue Baisway the Common Council of the City of New yoonsent and permission for the construction of the particles of the arrival mentioned in the particle arrival mention and interest of the arrival mention and the particle arrival mention and the particle arrival mention and the particle meteor for the first considered, and that public motion the Cierk of this Board by Buthishing the for fourteen days in two daily haw paper in this city, to be designated their for my the Mayor, according to the providous of amended, of the Ralifoud Law, afvertal the expense of the petitioner.

Public notice is hereby given that at the place mentioned in the resolution the formation of the particle of the providous of the place mentioned in the resolution the formation of the particle of the providous of the place mentioned in the resolution the formation of the particle of the providous of the particle of the particle of the providous of the particle of rable the Common Council of the City

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petition of the Forty second Street, Ha
and St. Nicholas Avenue Rallway (a) New York, and his constructed and ince-line of vallroad extending success of the str-Forty-weared street. Tenth avenue, the and St. Nicholas avenue, in the City of You Tank your petitioner proposes to conser-tain and operate a street surface railroad a use in the City on New York with since of tracks, connecting with the tracks of said a ready constructed, and as branches again thereof upon and along the surface of a enter and highways in the City of New From the junction of Amsterdam avenues sixty with street, connecting there is

as itches and appliances, with the proposed railroad of this company on said East Sixty-fifth sirest. That your petitioner now owns and its operating in the Uty of New Yark, as a part of one system. Offices miles of railroad or thereabouts.

That said proposed extensions or branches will be about two and three-quarters miles, or thereabouts is length and will become and be a part of said system and connected therewith.

That the construction of said railroad will greatly accommodate the public and promote the convenience interest, and will afford additional and much needed familities for travel to the territory through which and the product of the said railroad will extend, and will afford additional in the needed familities for travel to the territory through which said railroad will extend, and will saidle your petitioner to transport persons from all points on its system over this articular proposed to be constructed, extended maintained and operated by your petitioner as herbinstelly each treth, is intended to be operated by any motive power other than steam locamotics are removed on its route.

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Inat, pursuant to the law of this State, it is necessary for it to obtain the consent of the dominin Council of the titre of New York to enable it to construct, maintain and operate the rainonal aforesaid, and accordingly your peditioner how applies to your Honorabie Boly for such consent.

Wherefore, your petitioner prays and makes application to the Common Council of the City of New York for its consent and permission to be granted to your petitioner, its successors successor, leases and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate a street surface rainout, for public use, through upon and along the avoides, streets and high ways above set forth and described, the cheer with all pocessars connections, we consend that the avoides, streets and the translates, even of said rainous and along the avoides. It is necessary connections, we consend that the avoides of said rainous and rainous and along the recommendation of the company's ours which may be run over said rainous and assigns.

Dayed New YORK, February 8, 1897.

sea of said company thereto by the like authority.

Sworn to before me this 8th day of February, 1887,

JOWS RIGHLISS, Notary Public N. V. Co. No. 110,

All hereaus interested in the foregoing application
are bereby matified to be present at the time and
place mentioned in said resolution.

WM. H. TEN EYCK.

Clerk of the Common Council.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON COUN-CIL, KOMP, CLTY HALL, NEWYORK CITY, Pebruary 17th, 1807.

After the chain of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, solitional supplementary mails are opened out the pore of the American, main open until writin Fig. Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

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